



-photo by Bob Ritchie

ASC Student Elected To State SUSGA Post

The Southern Universities Student Government Association Convention was held in Memphis, Tennessee, April 23-26, and Francine Wimbish was elected Georgia State Chairman for SUSGA.

Besides Francine, the delegates from Armstrong were Dave Randall, John Eure, Susie Erson, Linda Cabbage, Kay Hardy, Mr. Buck, and Bob Ritchie, the official SUSGA photographer. Mr. Charles Wessells, a Savannah lawyer, also attended.

At the convention the

delegates were also to attend different discussion groups and forums. John Eure led a discussion group on Student Participation in Administrative Decisions, and Mr. Wessells led a discussion on Students' Legal Rights. There were forums on Pollution and Black Rights. In addition to these meetings there was an entertainment session to acquaint the delegates with the different groups performing at different Universities. Among those playing were the Trinidad Steel Drum Band, Mouse, the Boys and Brass, the Rhodes Brothers, and the Town Criers.

As stated above, Francine Wimbish was elected the state chairman for SUSGA. In addition to Francine's election, Mr. Buck was appointed as the General Advisor to the Executive Council. The purpose of Francine's office will be coordinate the member schools of SUSGA in Georgia, which number over 30.



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STUDENTS RAP WITH SOLONS AT WORKSHOP

Debate on student dissent, drug abuse, and distortion in the news media highlighted a two-day Student Workshop on State Government, which met at the State Capitol Friday and Saturday, May 8-9. Some 500 students, representing nearly every college in Georgia, engaged in dialogue with approximately 80 members of the General Assembly.

The Student Workshop is an annual event sponsored by Lieutenant Gov. George T. Smith, with the objective of opening more effective communication between Georgia's college-age population and state government officials. A Student Steering Committee, composed of ten young people representing a cross-section of Georgia's collegiate institutions, met with student leaders all over Georgia in planning a Workshop stressing the mutual concerns of state legislators and college students.

The issue of student dissent was explored Friday morning at 10:45 AM by a student-legislative panel including Senator Robert E. Andrews of Gainesville, Chairman of the Senate Education Committee; Representative Elliott Levitas of Atlanta, Secretary of the House Education Committee; Lon Marlowe, Student Body President at Columbus College; and Mike Willoughby, Vice-President, University of Georgia Student Government. Particular attention was given to the relationship of student dissent to the structure of Georgia's educational system.

Presenting viewpoints on drug abuse Friday at

noon were Senator Culver Kidd of Milledgeville, Chairman of a Senate Study Committee on Drug Abuse; Representative Sidney Marcus of Atlanta, who served on a 1969 House Committee investigating drug abuse in the Atlanta metropolitan area; Dr. Raymond Sowell, Psychiatric Director at Memorial Medical Center in Savannah; and Charlie Schaeffer, a Georgia Tech student who has participated in a Symposium '70 drug abuse panel presented as an information service to Atlanta-area high school students. The presentation was geared to the medical, social, and legislative aspects of drug abuse.

In addition to student dissent and drug abuse, afternoon workshop groups discussed environmental pollution, the Board of Regents, and institutionalized racism. Specific recommendations for legislation or community action were presented to the entire Conference Saturday morning at 9:00 AM for consideration in the atmosphere of a legislative session. Approved recommendations will be formally submitted to the 1971 General Assembly.

Closing the Student Workshop Saturday at 11:30 AM was a panel discussion on "Images and Truth," exploring stereotypes of politicians and students as presented or perhaps enhanced by the news media. Panelists included Senator Stanley Smith of Perry, Ray Moore of WAGA-TV, and Steve Kersey, a student from Georgia State University.

IN MEMORIAM

William K. Schroeder

Allison Krause

Sandra Lee Schever

Jeffrey Glenn Miller

Monday, May 4, 1970

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

KENNEDY AIDE BLASTS NIXON

by Steve Langston

The third presentation of the Lecture-Concert Series was Frank Mankiewicz, campaign strategist for John and Robert Kennedy. Mankiewicz's lecture was entitled "What's Wrong With the Nixon Administration?"

Mankiewicz stated that the "guiding force" of the Nixon Administration is the 1968 election results. In the returns, Nixon and Humphrey each got 43% of the popular vote, with Wallace taking the remaining 14%. According to Mankiewicz, Nixon and his aides realize that he will never receive a noticeable amount of the 43% that backed Humphrey. Thus, Nixon is very interested in attracting the Wallace support. One result of this interest is the so-called "Southern Strategy."

One "error of Nixon", Mankiewicz maintained is in "assuming the Wallace movement is based on the race issue alone." For, "something else is motivating - race is of low priority."

Mankiewicz said "the grievance of the middle American is markedly similar to that of the black man in the ghetto. It's the idea that no one is listening to him when decisions that vitally af-

fect his life are being made." The average American looks around and sees "that bureaucrats are making decisions in his life." He takes out his frustration by supporting George Corley Wallace, "the only rebel on the political scene." Mankiewicz then stated that the supporters of Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy in the primaries shifted their support (and vote) to Wallace in the general election - the reason again being that Humphrey and Nixon both were too closely affiliated with the contemporary political scene. Mankiewicz also stated that Nixon "ignores the splits and alienation in our country. The grievances of the people are very real. One thing that animates the middle American is the feeling of being left behind, not being consulted."

In the question-answer session that followed the lecture, the issue of Vietnam came up. When asked what he thinks the U.S. should do, Mankiewicz simply stated "OUT!" In direct passages from the Robert Kennedy's *To Seek a Newer World*, Mankiewicz described the "free" Vietnam elections in which two power-

ful opponents of Thieu were not allowed to run. With troops guarding the polling places to make sure that the "right" people voted, the Thieu-Ky ticket was able to get only 34% of the vote and they lost in all the major cities. With that type of victory, Mankiewicz said, "Adam Clayton Powell could be governor of S.C." Furthermore, in order to "demonstrate freedom of the press, Thieu closed 35 newspapers after the election."

In closing, Mankiewicz stated that part of the reason for the impasse in the Paris negotiations is the fact that "we refuse to negotiate the only negotiable thing - the coalition government."

Frank Mankiewicz was, in opinion of many in the audience, a good speaker who stated, in clear terms, political motives of Nixon which many people already accept. When asked about the future of the Democratic party, his answer was vague. This, and the fact that there were no "personal insights" or "inside tips" in the lecture, led many to speculate that Mankiewicz is still very interested in playing a strategist-type role in the Democratic party.



NIXON'S THE ONE! - ONE TERM PRESIDENT, THAT IS

The following statement was issued by the National Student Association and student body presidents on the day after President Nixon's announcement of the Cambodian invasion:

We, the undersigned student body presidents, find the United States' invasion of Cambodia an odious disregard of the Constitution of the United States.

The same misuse of presidential power, the identical rhetoric, engaged us in the futile struggle in Vietnam. Last night, President Nixon said we would be in Cambodia until we 'clean out' the 'sanctuaries' of Viet Cong. That is what we were saying six or seven years ago regarding Vietnam.

We have been told, time

and time again, that the strength of our country depends on law and order. The keystone of this law is the Constitution, in which the separation of powers - and the means to enforce that separation - was clearly outlined by men who feared the rise of a monarch or despot. We see the president disregarding that separation of power, disregarding the Constitution of the United States.

The recent actions in Cambodia, last night's invasion, more than ever call into question Mr. Nixon's understanding of his role and power as president of these United States.

In what he calls an effort to 'not be humiliated,' Mr. Nixon has engaged the United States in yet another undeclared war;

he has ordered citizens of the United States to invade a foreign country; he is supporting the invasion of the Kingdom of Cambodia by their historic enemies, the Vietnamese.

Mr. Nixon has done this without the advice and consent of the duly elected representatives of the troops, and the families of these troops and of the people. Mr. Nixon has widened the war, sent troops into another country without the consent of Congress.

We must therefore call on the House of Representatives to carry out its constitutionally delegated duties and begin impeachment proceedings against Richard Nixon.

We fully support those Congressmen, such as George Brown of California, who have already indicated they are considering such action.

Mr. Nixon has urged us to support the American troops. We will do this in the best way we know - we will support the troops by working and pushing and pressuring to end the war.

Opposition to the war has been called unpatriotic before - yet Mr. Nixon admitted last night that a majority of the American people support withdrawal, a stand which two years ago was condemned as unAmerican.

We plan to rally students throughout the country, urging them to enlist the support of their campus and community to urge their congressmen to take action and assume their constitutional responsibility to check the President's use of power; and put those powers, to declare war and raise armies, back where the founding fathers meant them to be, in the hands of the congress elected by the people.

WHICH WAY TO NOWHERE, MAN?

by George Welch

It was a wet town of Whitesburg, Georgia, 40 miles west of Atlanta, that we finally entered Saturday afternoon. I parked the Volks in a roadside puddle and reached for the billfold containing a note of directions.

"Go right on into Whitesburg on Alt. 27 to where there ain't no more houses. Turn right on paved road, cross railroad tracks, go 11 miles. Turn right on paved road. First house on left past church." I remembered the day the old gentleman had given me these instructions. If ever there was a notorious giver of misleading information, it was my Grandpa. Billy the Kid of bad directions. Sometimes I wonder how many people on how many paved roads are going past how many churches only to drive on for eternity in search of that elusive "first house on the left". Hundreds, perhaps thousands, pass on into oblivion as day gives way to day and year to year, and, still, on some forsaken rural road somewhere in Georgia, their search goes on.

We came to a spot barren - houseless - on the highway where lay, nameless and narrow, a paved road to the right. We chirped with excitement. Even my boy, two years old though he be, managed to join in with an off-key, illiterate chirp of his own, all the while wetting his pants again (the third time since Maccon) and my political sci-

ence notes which, as it happened, my wife had warned against my leaving in the car. "They'll either get dirty or lost," she had said. Anyone who has or has had (and I give my congratulations to those of the latter category - those who are so fortunate as to be able to speak in the past tense) a wife knows how this old jive goes. She considered this the wetting of the papers - a supreme moral and military victory. She started to tell me that she told me so. I interrupted, grasping the tiny handle of the technicality, and

(continued on page 3)

Inkwell

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students of Armstrong State College and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college or of the University System of Georgia.



**1970-71 Armstrong
Masquers Productions**
(Tentative Schedule)

Summer:

**You Know I Can't Hear You
When The Water's Running**
by Robert Anderson

Fall:

Troilus and Cressida

or

Julius Caesar

by William Shakespeare

Winter:

The Amorous Flea

(Musical based on Moliere's "School
for Wives")

by Jerry Divine
and Bruce Montgomery

The Fantasticks

by Tom Jones
and Harvey Schmidt

Spring:

A Moon For The Misbegotten
by Eugene O'Neill

WHICH WAY TO NOWHERE, MAN?

presented my case in all its feeble glory: "The papers are neither dirty nor lost," I said confidently. "The papers are wet." Her smile vanished, a look of nauseous disbelief came over her features, and I could hear again the tears falling in that chamber of her mind as she lamented the fact that she was bound by holy vows to an unholy, incurable idiot.

A few hundred yards up a foreboding incline lay the old tracks, rested and sunken in the earth from the weight of many trains' and many years' passings. The car made a strained, whining noise as it fought the force of gravity. I felt like an astronaut just after blastoff, my body's organs pressed hard against my spine, my face toward the sky, as the puny little import, like a roller coaster being dragged to the summit, inched its way up the mountainous incline toward the railroad tracks, which stood bold and inviting, like the open doors of heaven, up there - way up there - ahead, against the sky.

"We're not going to make it, baby," I said with hard horror in my stomach. "We're going to roll down backwards onto the highway! Are there any cars coming?" "Yes, and trucks, big trucks, too," cried my wife, suddenly taking on the appearance and composure of a kindergarten child who has been frightened with a rubber snake.

But this snake was very real. We were actually going to do a free fall back onto the highway, back into the path of that huge smoking yellow Allied Van Lines monster. We were doomed. There wouldn't be anything left of us. Just little pieces here and there of a fishing pole, a suitcase, an arm, a leg, a bumper sticker. I thought about my life. I said goodbye to the good earth. I questioned God and had strange, garbled thoughts about everlasting pastures.

The front tires of the little car reached and locked over the first of a pair of steel tracks, the engine stopped spewing and gave out an audible sigh. We were safe. We breathed.

As it turned out, Grandpa's directions weren't any better than usual. There is no way that I know of to drive eleven miles down a road that ends, in bleak wilderness, nine miles from where it begins.

The day was saved, however. We found a red-faced, whiskered Uncle Norman stretched in the grass by his stalled pickup, singing a song about "a girl named Lou" and taking mightily, potent gulps from a brown bottle. He was glad to see us and even happier to show us the way to the house where the family reunion was being staged, if we would give him a lift. He sang the directions right in with that song about Lou and we were there in a couple of verses.



ASC Registrar faces Pioneer Day Activists.

GEECHEE GATHERINGS

ALPHA GAM

Alpha Gam is extremely proud of the results of the student government elections. Like last year, Alpha Gam has been the top Greek organization to represent Armstrong in the student government. Carol Martin and Pam Watkins filled two of the five seats for sophomore senators. Pam Burke was among the senators elected for the junior class. In addition, Bunny Pollack was elected a senior class senator. Alpha Gam is proud of all the girls, but most of all, Francine Wimbish, the President of Alpha Gamma Delta. Francine was elected Vice President of the Student Government Association.

Alpha Gam has been participating in both intramural softball and volleyball. Although Alpha Gam has not "come home with the trophies it has had a good time participating. The Greeks urge all Armstrong students to participate in or watch the intramural games.

Alpha Gam had installation weekend on May 8-10. The weekend started with a fireside chat conducted by the University of Georgia. The guests included girls from Mercer University, Alpha Gam alumnae of Savannah, Florida, Southern, Brenau, and national officers. Initiation night on Saturday was highlighted by a banquet in the

Harborview Room.

On Sunday, May 10, the new chapter attended church together. That afternoon a presentation tea was held for the Alpha Gam sisters, Armstrong administration, all organizational Presidents, and national officers and their guests.

Alpha Gam has received congratulations and gifts from other chapters in the United States and Canada. With the addition of another international organization, the appeal of Armstrong to other students in Georgia has certainly been strengthened.

CIRCLE K

The newly elected officers of the Armstrong State College Circle K club were installed Friday, May 14th, at an installation banquet held at William's Sea Food Rest-

aurant. After an invocation by Chris Cooper, the meal began; it was followed by presentations of plaques of appreciation by outgoing president John Tatum. Those receiving plaques were Dr. Bruse, Kiwanian advisor; Dr. Frank Thorne, Faculty Advisor; Jane Brown, JoAnn Lee, and Jane Griner, Sweethearts; and Jim Miller, Outstanding Service.

A plaque for outstanding service was also presented to John Tatum by the club. Leadership, dedication, and unlimited energy were the qualities shown by John as he led the Circle K Club to a meaningful year.

The new officers for the 1970-71 term are: Jim Burch, President; Jim Miller, Vice-President; Charlie Watson and Mike Dillon, Secretaries; Julian Van Dyke, Treasurer; and Wilson Blake, Lt. Gov.

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THEY SHOOT COWBOYS & INDIANS, DON'T THEY?

by Bill Butler

Like quite a few others, this was my first spring quarter at Armstrong, and I might have expected too much. I had heard all year about the big get-it-together that was coming, the one big event that everyone embraced as the Celebration of Spring, the Age of Aquarius, and the 4th of July all wrapped-up together.

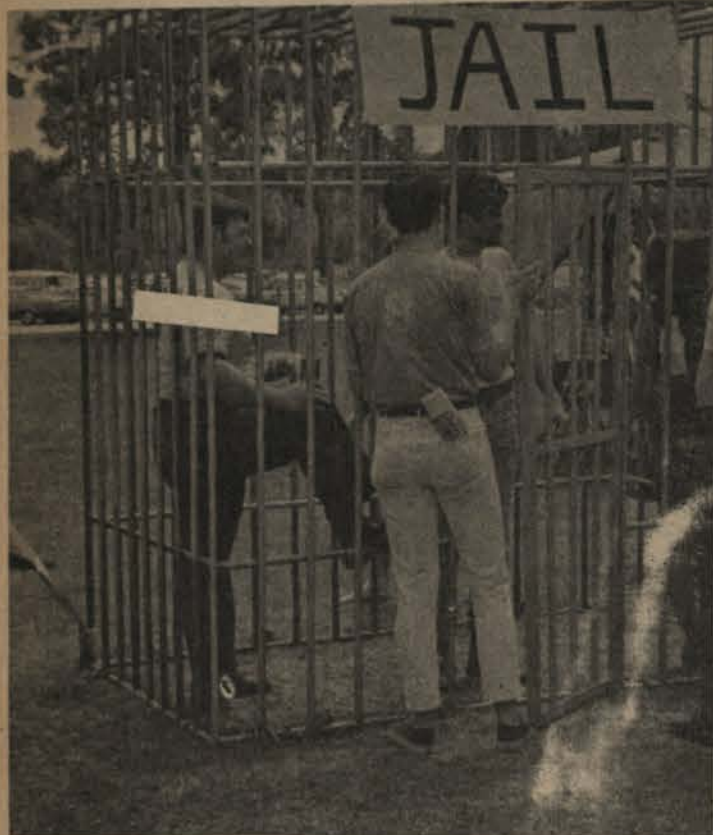
"You just won't believe it," I was told. "All the guys grow beards all quar-

ter for this one week, and all the girls make sack-cloth dresses with ruffled sleeves to wear to class. Why, last year, Chief Sitting Bull gave a lecture on continuing trends in American domestic policy, and Charlie Morewestland, Custer's right-hand man, spoke on war tactics in Vietnam..."

What can I say? I drank it all in, and the only thing I could say was: "Right on! Say, gotta white hat I can borrow?"



-photo by Bob Ritchie



-photo by Bob Ritchie

Afterwards, I just couldn't stop thinking about it. Savannah weather and another indoor winter quarter made it even worse. I found I was living for the day spring came. At last, the sun broke through the clouds and the color started to return to each pallid body. Bikini bathing suits showed that spring wasn't the only thing that was bursting out all over - and Pioneer Days were here! Nothing happened.

First, word came that Pioneer Days was now Pioneer Day, Friday, only. Then news had it that only the southeast corner of the campus was to be used. Finally, our help-raising administration declared that no classes could be dismissed. This may have been a blessing in disguise. As one student put it: "If classes are dismissed, no one will come here."

"They'll go to the beach."

And so, partially reconciled, I waited for Friday - it came, as usual, right after Thursday. There wasn't much preparation before Friday, and the Pioneer Days celebration was a surprise to many: "Oh yeah, I remember. It's today!"

Still, I was determined to rough it - pioneer style. I came dressed as: (a) a blonde Indian, or (b) a Mexican Bandito. It was hard to tell which. Walking around the hundred-foot square student pen in back of the cafeteria, I couldn't seem to get with the program. There was detached interest in watching the "Midnight Cowboy" soak his pun, and in figuring out how jail entrance and exit privileges were bestowed. I discovered that, in a true pioneering judicial fashion, entrance to the jail was an arbitrary factor of public whim and exit was via a 25¢ donation. Having no quarter, I immediately determined to become a "graft dodger." Things still didn't jive, though. "Maybe, I'm just not participating," I thought to myself. And so I entered the egg toss. That turned out to be a bust, literally. Next, we discovered that the quadrangle fountain had cleverly run dry, so that no one could enjoy the "water of life." At any rate, so much for four hours of Pioneer Day. I took

home the left-over egg that no one had bothered to bust, and boiled it for some excitement.

Since then, I've talked with a few people and received quite a range of reflections responding to the question: "How did you like Pioneer Day?" The consensus seems to be that Pioneer Days should have lasted longer, been held on the quadrangle, and had some original entertainment. Some people enjoyed Pioneer Day as is - especially those who came prepared. Most people just weren't excited.

Of course, all this can be blamed on the people who organized the program. It's hard to work with nothing, and the people did admirably well with a one-shot plan, no advertisement, and a back corner of the school.

Those of us who have seen the spring quarter activities of other schools wonder why Armstrong State High School persists with its retarded antics. The theme, Pioneer Days, which could have acted as a unifying concept for activities (as it has in other schools), was largely ignored, making the whole scheme of activities seem childish and irrelevant. Anyone who has been in Atlanta for Emory University's "Dole's Frolics" or "Ga. Tech's 'Greek Week'" knows what can be done with a theme and a creative mind. At these institutions the administration works with student leaders to make the activity an expanding and interesting portion of a student's extra-curricular education.

There is another aspect of first-rate student experience - and that is total participation of students. If students want action, then they've got to demand action, they've got to back action, and they've got to act action. Is it clearer now? We're living in a city renowned for apathy, attending an apathetic school, with most of us showing an apathetic response to our education. If we want change then we have to make changes. Otherwise, we'll just have to learn to enjoy hackneyed three-legged sack races or spin-the-bottle before next Pioneer Day.

GEECHEE GATHERINGS

SIGMA KAPPA

At the annual Leadership banquet held recently, Epsilon Sigma colony of Sigma Kappa Sorority was honored as the outstanding campus organization.

The sorority has been very active as the school year draws to a close. Gigi Graham was elected president of the ASC Honor Council. Within the organization itself, Dee Starkey was elected treasurer. The girls have also been busy with several fund-raising activities, notably a bake sale in late April and a car wash held May 23. The funds will go toward defraying the expenses of chapter initiation next fall.

Sigma Kappa National Sorority will hold its annual convention June 18-24 in Sarasota, Florida. Seven ASC sisters will attend this event, and will be initiated at that time. In attendance will be delegates Linda Roberts and Joan Horne, and also Gigi Graham, Jan Nease, and Martha Tison. Colony ad-

visors Sylvia Sanders and Mrs. Peggy Strong also plan to attend.

BSU

BSU held its elections in the winter quarter and elected Steve Horton as President, Elaine Gooze as Vice-President, and Wanda Davis as Secretary.

This spring quarter under new leadership BSU has noted a substantial growth. BSU had to move its Friday meetings to a bigger room because of the greater attendance.

Some BSU members attended the Leadership Training Conference held at Covington, Georgia on April 24-26 and came back inspired by it.

Social Chairman Sandy Sapp has planned another gym party for BSU members and interested students. The past gym party, held after the winter quarter, witnessed the BSU boys (runner-up to Chi Phi), and the BSU girls (runner-up to the Independents) play a championship basketball game won by the boys.

BSU still holds Noon Watch every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 3 Gamble. Friday meetings are held in the south dining room at 12:30 p.m. There are guest speakers and a free lunch available to all those who wish to come.

ASC LAURELS PASSED OUT

The annual Leadership Banquet was held Wednesday night, May 13, in the Student Center.

A number of awards were given to members of the Armstrong community who have rendered outstanding service during the past year. John Tatum and Dave Randall received the Outstanding Senator Awards. Francis Berry Dantzer and John Eure received the Outstanding Student Government awards for a non-senator.

The President's Cup, an annual trophy given by the Rotary Club to the athlete with the highest scholastic average, went to Dennis Pruitt.

John Eure presented two awards for Outstanding Service to Armstrong. The first went to Dr. Rogers, who has been Dean of Students for the past five years, and the second went to George Bedwell for his intramural program.

Each year Silver A's are given to the three seniors with the highest academic averages. They were Mrs. Catherine Strong Chew, Mrs. Nancy Morgan, and Mrs. Eva Odreznin, who has the highest graduating average. Three more silver A's were given to seniors who have given outstanding Service to the School. These were Joe Kelly, John Eure, and Francis Berry Dantzer.